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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko presents a detailed reaction to President Reagan's package of arms control proposals in a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig in New York.—Page 16

Empty rows mock Begin

UNITED NATIONS. June 19 (R) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel addressed rows of empty seats Friday as many delegates walked out of the General Assembly hall in protest against Israeli policy, including the invasion of Lebanon.

At the end of his statement, there was prolonged applause from Israel's supporters in the public gallery. Begin was the first speaker of the day and many delegates, including the Russians, simply did not turn up.

The United States had a full complement of representatives, headed by Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

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HOMELESS: A small boy holds what remains of what was once a toy as he and his grandfather look for belongings in their destroyed home at the Rashidiyah refugee camp, south of Tyre, north of the Lebanon-Israel border, Friday. Rashidiyah until two weeks ago was a refugee camp with several thousand inhabitants. It was devastated when Israeli forces captured southern Lebanon last week. (AP wirephoto)

Israelis land in N. Lebanon

BEIRUT. June 19 (AFP) — Israeli helicopter-borne troops landed on Dahr Al Qadib Ridge in north Lebanon early Saturday, 60 kms north of Beirut, reliable Lebanese sources said.

The landing area was near the road linking Tripoli, the major town in the area on the coast, with the Bekaa plain in central Lebanon. There were no details of the size of the Israeli forces landing in a region currently under the control of the Syrians of the Arab Deterritorial Forces or its immediate objectives.

(Authoritative military sources in Tel Aviv immediately denied the reports of an Israeli landing. "We do not know who could have inspired such reports on a landing, but they did not happen," the sources added).

Over ending hostilities

Argentina dashes U.K. hopes

LONDON. June 19 (R) — British hopes of an early end to the Falklands crisis faded Saturday after an Argentine statement that hostilities would end only when the United Kingdom withdraws its forces from the islands.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said there was no plan of pulling out the ships and troops from the recaptured South Atlantic islands this week.

Government officials said Britain was planning to hold on to about 1,000 key prisoners taken on the island until Argentina removed the threat of naval or air attack against the British force.

And now it's Gibraltar

LISBON, June 19 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will arrive here next Thursday for two days of talks on the future of Gibraltar with its Spanish counterpart Perez Llorca, the Portuguese weekly *Expresso* said Saturday.

Pym was also expected to meet Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the weekly said, quoting diplomatic sources as saying he would thank him for Portugal's support for Britain in the Falklands crisis.

The Gibraltar talks would take place at Siesta near Lisbon next Friday and Saturday, the weekly said. The last Anglo-Spanish meeting on Gibraltar was on January 8, when the two sides envisaged reopening communications between Gibraltar and the Spanish mainland in April. The move was subsequently postponed until June 25.

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Habib continues efforts

Palestinians dig in for crucial battle

BEIRUT. June 19 (R) — Palestinians planted mines on the approach roads to Beirut Saturday while politicians struggled to find a formula which could save the city from Israeli invasion.

With 24 hours to go before the expiry of a ceasefire tacitly agreed to by Israel, a new cloud of apprehension descended on the besieged Lebanese capital. A 48-hour ceasefire call by U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib expires at 1200 GMT Sunday and Lebanese leaders have been seeking a way to neutralize 5,000 to 6,000 Palestinian commandos trapped in the west and south of Beirut.

To the south of the city, near where heavy concentrations of Israeli armor have been waiting, Palestinians threw up earthworks and used road drills to dig holes to plant mines. Commandos in jeeps mounted with light anti-aircraft guns and rocket launchers sat anxiously. The few civilian cars cruising in the southern outskirts were repeatedly stopped at checkpoints.

Roads heading east were jammed with cars carrying families and their belongings to the relative safety of East Beirut. On the political front, intensive consultations continued over establishment of a "national salvation committee," which could deploy the Lebanese army to establish its authority over the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). President Elias Sarkis held a flurry of meetings with senior politicians seeking agreement on the composition and powers on the proposed seven-man body. One obstacle fell away with the abandonment by nationalist leader Walid Jumblatt of his insistence on widening the committee membership, according to national sources.

But a new snag emerged with objections from the Amal leader Nabih Berri, who suggested the committee idea should be scrapped and a unified national government formed instead.

The Israelis have not said what action they would take if Sunday's ceasefire deadline passes without any political agreement in Lebanon.

They have repeatedly declared that Israeli forces would not invade the heavily populated areas of Beirut where street fighting could mean heavy Israeli as well as civilian casualties. Diplomatic sources here have said this pledge does not necessarily have to be kept.

Interferon vanquishes cold

LONDON, June 19 (AP) — British scientists reported new evidence Friday that the anti-viral agent Interferon is effective against the common cold.

A report in the *British Medical Journal* said Interferon, which is currently undergoing extensive testing as an anti-cancer agent, proved effective in reducing both the likelihood of catching a cold and the severity of cold symptoms.

A study at Northwick Park Hospital and the Medical Research Council's cold unit at Salisbury was held with 19 volunteers divided into two groups.

One group was given a nasal spray with no active ingredient and the other was given a nasal spray with highly purified Interferon. Both groups were then exposed to a potent cold virus.

The scientists reported that five of those

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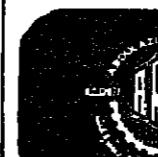


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By boycott of Israel bureau

Renault blacklisted here

By Ahmad Shaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 19 — A major French auto manufacturer, Renault, was blacklisted here this week by the Commerce Ministry's Saudi Regional Boycott of Israel Bureau.

The ban, publicized in the official gazette *Ummul-Qura* Saturday, applies to the Regie Nationale des Usines Renault and all its subsidiaries. They include Renault U.K. Ltd., Renault U.S.A. Inc., and Automobiles Renault Canada Ltd.

At the same time, the bureau decided to continue the boycott of the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. (CBS Inc.) and all its musical recordings under the brands Columbia, Columbia Mastermarks, Epic, Odyssey and Portrait.

The ban likewise applies to all of the French Compagnie Technicon and its subsidiaries and branches all over the world, including its mother company Technicon Corp. of the U.S. and branches in Switzerland, Ireland, Venezuela, Mexico, Germany, Italy and other countries.

Other companies boycotted as of this week include the French dairy factory BSN Gevril Danone and its brand Veroco; and the Brazilian firm GTE Do Brasil S.A. and E. Com. and its six branches. The British company Industrial Engines (Sales) Ltd. also has been boycotted for using Ford diesel engines for its electric power generators. Desoto Chemical Boutings which changed to De Soto Inc. remains on the black list.

Kingdom to get Indian doctors

NEW DELHI, June 19 (AFP) — The Saudi Arabian government has recruited 350 Indian doctors this week to man new hospitals and dispensaries being built in the Kingdom, the *PTI* news agency reported Saturday.

The doctors, most of them specialists, were mainly recruited from the states of Bihar and Kashmir. It is the first time Saudi Arabia had taken such a large number of Indian doctors.

Previously, it had contracted with doctors from Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Doctors from India had constantly been on the look out for jobs abroad because of better salaries offered. The rush to Middle East countries has been heavy, especially since the United States and Britain in the late 1970's refused to recognize Indian medical degrees and wanted fresh qualification tests.

The bureau also added to the blacklist the U.S. company GTE International Inc. and its branch GTE Credit Corporation of Connecticut, USA. Moreover, American Motors Corp., American Motors General, S.W. Industries, Silvertown Holding Inc., S.W. Industries S.W., Delaware, Harry Winston Inc., Harry Winston SARL of Paris, Harry Winston Sam of Monte Carlo, Kalmar Pty Ltd. of Australia and Kalmar Kokum GmbH, of Sweden will be maintained on the black list.

RCA also will be maintained along with all its subsidiaries whose common address is Great North Road, Hatfield, Hertfordshire. The Greek Mertz and all its branches and the Indian Firm M. Manubhai and Co. and all its branches and factories, as well as its sister company New Oriental Silk Mills Private Limited, will be maintained on the black list.

Vessels boycotted this week include the Panamanian SS Nyuta, alias Inn, alias Vincita; the Spanish S.S. Ciudad de Granada; the West German ship Manchester Clipper; the Greek SS Agia Matrona, alias Maya, alias Haviva (formerly flying the Israeli flag); and the Greek ships Rayna, Krios, alias Thira, alias Fernsprung and Julietta; as well as the West German ship Lucy Borchardt were also blacklisted.

A newly blacklisted Greek ship is Kyriaki, alias Kyrnikos E-80, alias Irene Symphony, alias Nego Jade-78, alias Shomei Maru-73.

Meanwhile, the bureau lifted a number of vessels and companies from the black list. They include the Greek ship Ionian Reefer, alias Australis and the Singapore ship Meteor II; the Cypriot firm Evripides Papouts and its branches and plants and the Kenyan Barclays Bank International, because it is a branch of the British bank Barclays Bank previously removed from the blacklist. United Biscuits of Britain and Wimpy International Ltd. were also removed from the blacklist.

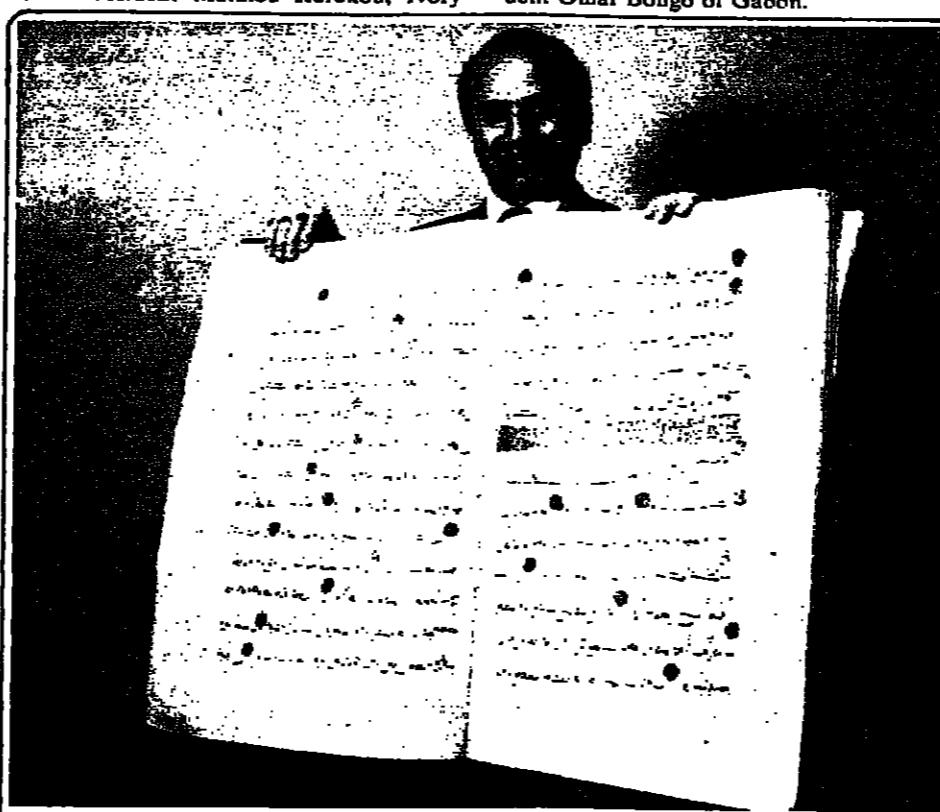
Chinese pray for Khaled

TAIPEI, June 19 (SPA) — Some 400 Chinese Muslims attended Friday a memorial service at the Taipei Grand Mosque to pray for the late King Khaled. The memorial service was officiated by Imam Dawood C.M. Ting. Members of diplomatic corps including the Kingdom's Ambassador here Assad Abdul Aziz Al-Zuhair and a large number of Chinese Muslims attended the special service following the regular Friday prayers.

Condolence messages still coming

TAIF, June 19 (SPA) — King Fahd received Saturday more cables of condolence from world leaders on the death of his brother King Khalid.

Among those who sent such cables were former French President Georges-André Chevallaz, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, Yugoslavian Presidential Council Chairman Peter Stambolyk, President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana, President Sandro Pertini of Italy, President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan, President Abdou Diouf of Senegal and President Omar Bongo of Gabon.



QURAN: This massive copy of the Holy Quran was sold by London auctioneers Sotheby's for £80,000 recently. The copy written in 1488, is believed to have been commissioned for a mosque which Sultan Quait Bay was building in Cairo. It was purchased by the Karim Saed Foundation, established earlier this year by Saudi Arabian businessman Wafiq Saed in memory of his son. The foundation is to present the Quran volume to the new Regent Park's mosque in London. The volume, with illuminated florets between verses, is the most expensive Quran copy ever sold at auction. It also contains one double page of illumination in color. Nabil Saed of Sotheby's is seen displaying the book.

SWCC engineers to train in Britain

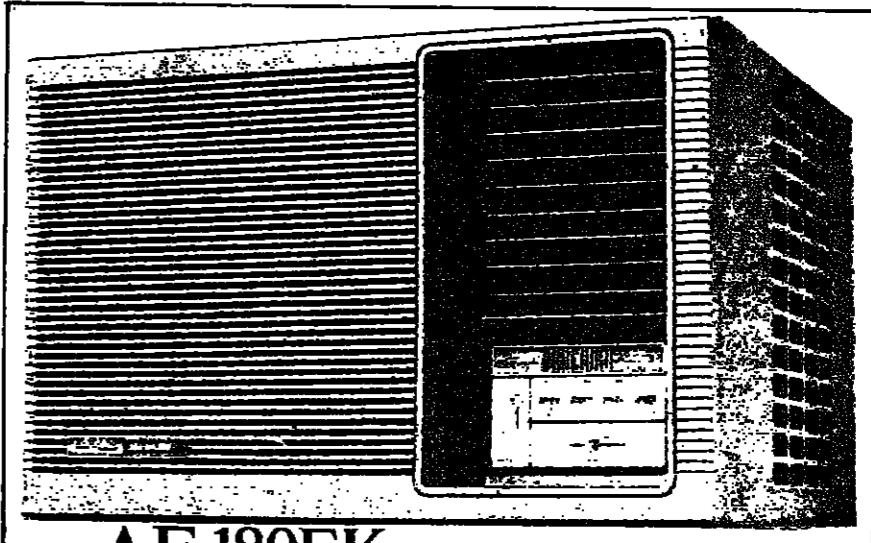
JEDDAH, June 19 — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation has decided to send 10 engineers from its headquarters and branches in the Western and Eastern provinces to Britain for an intensive training course.

The two-and-a-half month course is organized by Glasgow University to raise the engineers' efficiency and familiarize them with the most up-to-date technological developments in desalting and power generation, according to *Al-Riyadah* Saturday.

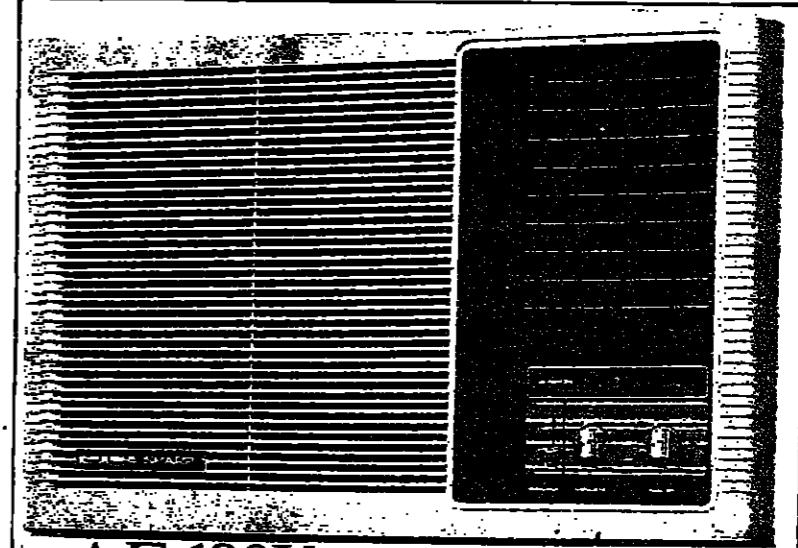
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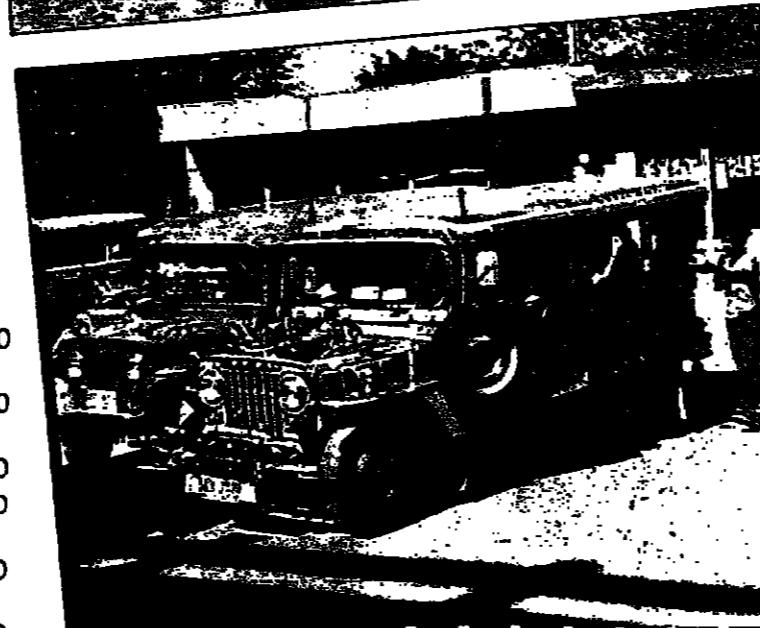
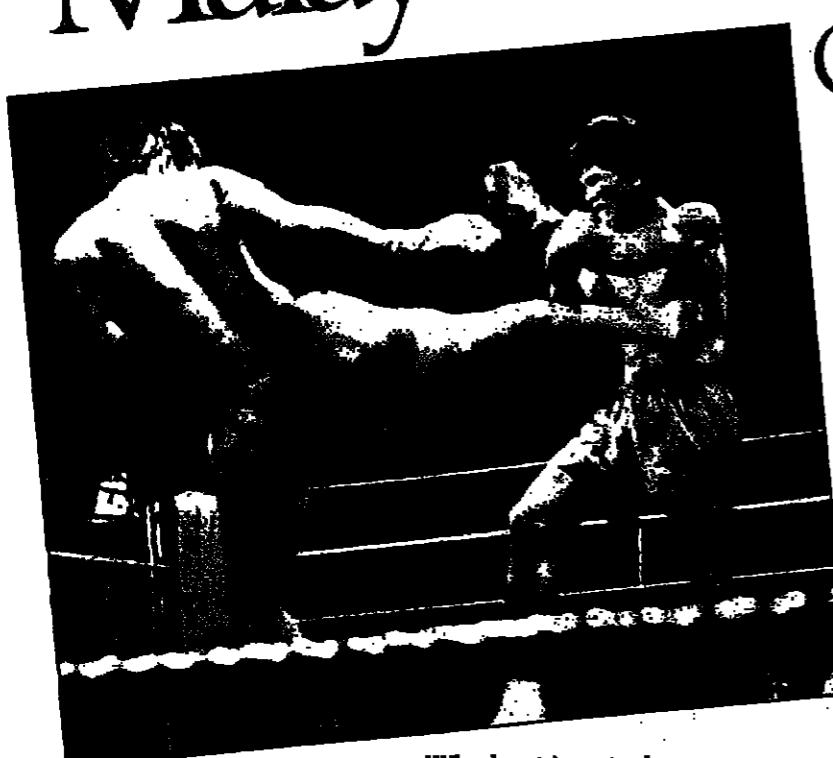
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Israelis turn back relief ship

NICOSIA, June 19 (Agencies) — A ship carrying 750 tons of relief supplies for South Lebanon has been turned back by the Israelis alleging there are mines off the coast, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday.

The Anton had been cleared to sail from Cyprus to Sidon by the committee's Geneva head office Friday night after a week of negotiations with Israel, which controls the area following its invasion.

Red Cross officials said the ship was being used as a trial to open a sea-route to take aid to the suffering people. If the attempt succeeded, the Red Cross hoped to mount a bigger seaborne operation.

The officials did not know when the ship would be allowed into Sidon but said the airift of relief aid from Larnaca to Damascus and Tel Aviv would continue. A chartered Swiss plane has made several flights.

Egypt frees 182 detainees

CAIRO, June 19 (R) — The Egyptian government released a group of 182 detainees Friday after finding them of no present danger to the country's security, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

The detainees were among some 1,600 persons arrested by the late President Anwar Sadat last September for allegedly stirring sectarian strife. MENA said they were released in accordance with President Hosni Mubarak's instructions to release all who are found to be not guilty of terrorist acts.

Earlier this month, Egyptian Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basha said at least 3,000 persons had been detained under the country's state of emergency imposed after the assassination of Sadat last October.

Two injured in Paris explosion

PARIS, June 19 (Agencies) — Two men were wounded Saturday when a bomb exploded in front of a Paris medical laboratory, Iranian sources said.

One of the two was an Iranian who may have been carrying the device, thought to be homemade, the sources added. The Iranian, who was not identified, was seriously wounded, and the other man, also unidentified, suffered light injuries.

Police said the bomb probably went off accidentally. It was not known whether the two men were together. An investigation began into whether the explosion was related to a demonstration by the Iranian leftist opposition group People's Mujahedeen, which was to take place later Saturday in Paris. The demonstration was called to protest executions and crackdowns by Iran's leadership.

Earlier Saturday in New Delhi, masked

In Geneva, the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) U.N. observer, Daoud Barakat, has called on the Red Cross to give Palestinian soldiers and civilians prisoner of war status.

Barakat said in a letter to Red Cross Chairman Alexander Hay that pictures of blindfolded Palestinians seen on television showed they were the victims of violations of the Geneva Convention. He asked the Red Cross to spare no efforts to "tell us the number of prisoners and the names of those captured." Israel has never described the status of those taken prisoner by Israeli troops.

In New York, U.S. President Ronald Reagan Friday pledged \$10 million in disaster relief for Lebanon, over and above the \$25 million that already is in the pipeline, an official said. Peter McPherson administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development and Reagan's personal representative for American disaster assistance to Lebanon, made the announcement after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

McPherson acknowledged that little aid has gotten through to Lebanon thus far, but said he hoped it would begin to reach the civilian victims within "the next few days."

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official Friday met the representative of an American-Arab group in Washington on the plight of the civilians and prisoners of war. A State Department spokesman said Assistant Secretary Elton Abrams conferred with James Zogby, head of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, about the needs of Beirut's 600,000 inhabitants. Zogby also asked for U.S. aid in locating and identifying Lebanese and Palestinians captured by invading Israeli forces.

In Colombo, the foreign ministry was reported making discreet inquiries to see if any Sri Lankans captured by Israeli forces in

Lebanon were northern secessionists undergoing training with the Palestinians. The Sun newspaper said the inquiries followed the news, received here on Thursday night, that a group of Sri Lankans were among those taken prisoner by the Israelis when they attacked Palestinian positions.

In London, the British Council of Churches Friday condemned the Israeli invasion and appealed to Christians to help relieve the suffering of the estimated 600,000 people left homeless. The council, representing the Anglican Church and most Protestant denominations, said it was "appalled by the brutality of the attack, the scale of human suffering and the fact that most of the victims were innocent civilians."

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro said the prestige of the United Nations would be seriously damaged if it proved incapable of ending the current fighting in Lebanon and achieving an Israeli withdrawal. Castro, writing as head of the nonaligned movement, told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that the United Nations should take energetic, decisive and immediate action.

In Amman, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu ended a 48-hour official visit to Jordan Saturday after signing long-term trade agreements and "condemning the Israeli invasion."

In a joint communiqué released prior to Ceausescu's departure for Bucharest, both countries condemned the invasion and called for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and the restoration of the Palestinian people's rights and self-determination.

In related development, the U.N. Security Council, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining, voted Friday to extend the life of the beleaguered U.N. peacekeeping force in South Lebanon for a limited period of two months. The vote was 13-0.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said she had voted to extend the mandate without "any extension of its responsibilities... or territorial scope because we believe this force will contribute most directly and clearly to the restoration of peace and well-being of the area and to the restoration of the authority and sovereignty of the government of Lebanon."

Habre forms council of state in Chad

N'DJAMENA, June 19 (AFP) — Chadian rebel leader Hissene Habre Saturday declared himself interim head of state and offered to have talks with his principal rivals of the south on the future of the country.

In a speech to the nation, Habre announced the formation of a council of state presided by himself and consisting principally of his leading colleagues in his Armed Forces of the North (FAN) faction. Habre said "exceptional circumstances" justified the formation of the council, but said its life was necessarily limited and it would be dissolved when a government was formed.

Rome bomb blast damages Israeli trade mission

ROME, June 19 (AP) — Two separate bomb explosions inflicted heavy damage to the offices of the Israeli trade mission and to the American Express in downtown Rome overnight, police reported Saturday.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosions, which came less than two days after two Palestinians were murdered in the streets of the city. The first explosion damaged the Israeli trade offices on the riverside road and was heard throughout downtown Rome.

A few hours later, another explosion shook the offices near the Spanish steps of American Express, a landmark for thousands of tourists. There were no injuries in either explosion.

On Thursday, the deputy director of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Italy, Kamal Hussein, was killed by a sharpshooter placed under the back seat of his car. A Palestinian student, Nazeih Matar, active in the PLO Rome office, was shot dead outside his home by killers who trapped him in his garage. The PLO had blamed Israel for the attacks, believed to be the first killings of PLO leaders in Europe since Israel began its military drive in Lebanon earlier this month.

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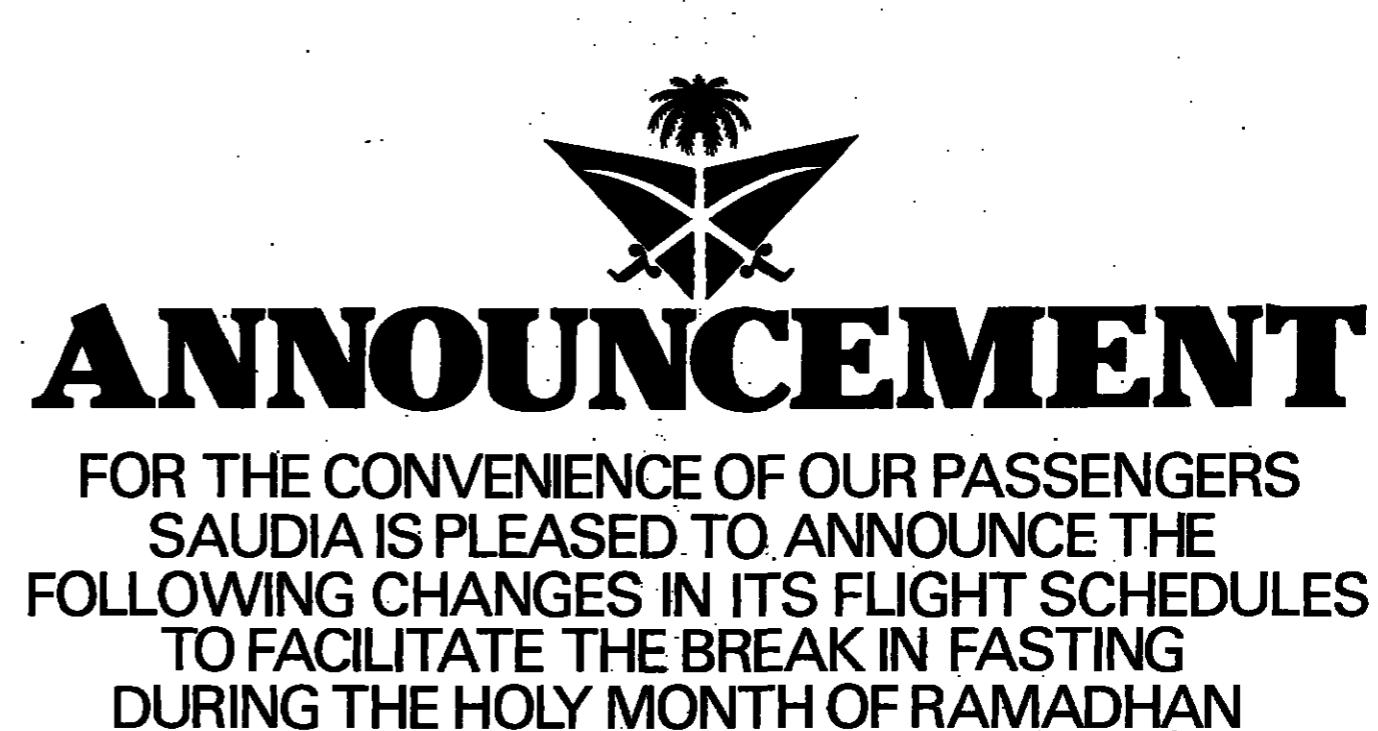
Morocco to boycott OAU summit on Sahara issue

the 19th ordinary OAU summit due to open in Tripoli Aug. 3. Polisario is fighting Morocco for control of the former Spanish territory.

In another development, the son of a Moroccan minister has been detained by the police since June 10, after the first issue of a magazine he has started called for the Berber language to be taught on the same footing as Arabic, the country's official language.

He is Ouzzin Ahardane, son of Minister of State for Cooperation Mahjoubi Ahardane. His Arab-language magazine *Amazigh*, which was seized by the police at newspaper kiosks when it appeared a few weeks ago, had an editorial on the language issue which argued for equal treatment for the Berber tongue on the grounds that the Berbers were the country's first inhabitants.

Two of Ahardane's junior colleagues are also being detained with him, sources said, identifying one of them as Professor Sadik Ali of the Arts Faculty at Fez. A fourth person held for questioning, a journalist, was freed Thursday.



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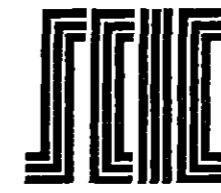
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THE BATTLE FOR BEIRUT

The Palestinian resistance is mining the airport approaches to Beirut as well as other probable points of advance for the Israelis. The Palestinians are preparing to fight to the end in the beleaguered city, and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has taken up the call first issued by Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who said that the battle for Beirut will be the "Stalingrad of the Arabs."

On the political front, the thrust of most activity has been toward avoiding a final showdown in Beirut through finding an acceptable solution for the situation of the Palestinians in Beirut or even in Lebanon as a whole.

There is a view of a proposal which involves the Lebanese army being used to escort the Palestinian fighters out of West Beirut to Syria. But here the reports are that the Palestinians have already rejected this.

Specifically, the Palestinians have said that they will not agree on leaving Lebanon even if they were to agree on leaving West Beirut. This can be interpreted to mean that they might be prepared to go to the north of the Bekaa Valley and to the city of Tripoli in the north of the country.

The result of such contacts will not be known for at least two more days. But it is to be noted in the meantime that the Israeli invaders have widened their deployment greatly in the Mount Lebanon area. Their disposition is now such that the aim appears to threaten the strategically Dahr al Beydar mountain and the Sanine summit. Both dominate the middle and north approaches of the Bekaa Valley, which the Israeli enemy has already invested from the south up to Chloura. Thus it is this area which straddles the international highway between Beirut and Damascus which appears to be the enemy's objective.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers hailed the existing close relationship between the Kingdom's rulers and people and praised King Fahd's succession to the throne.

Al-Riyad said King Fahd's and Crown Prince Abdullah's meetings with citizens have demonstrated that the responsibility of ruling the country was a "common responsibility shared by the leadership and ordinary citizens."

The paper said King Fahd was also receiving at such a "crucial time" world leaders who had always appreciated the Kingdom's regional and international role."

Al-Jazirah stressed that the relations between King Fahd and the people were "deep-rooted" and said the people "harbor great love and respect for the royal family."

Al-Bilad asserted that King Fahd was not a newcomer and said "ever since he had been appointed as crown prince by his brother the late King Khaled he had shunned fully his responsibility."

The paper highlighted King Fahd's good deeds and said he had climbed to the ladder of power step by step. "The Kingdom is opening a new page under the leadership of King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah," the paper added.

Otak condemned the Israeli

invasion of Lebanon and praised the Kingdom's efforts to foil attempts aimed at the liquidation of the Palestinian people."

The paper stressed that Saudi Arabia's contacts with the leaders of the U.S. and the West European countries asking them to exert pressure on Israel "will surely foil the Israeli designs behind the invasion."

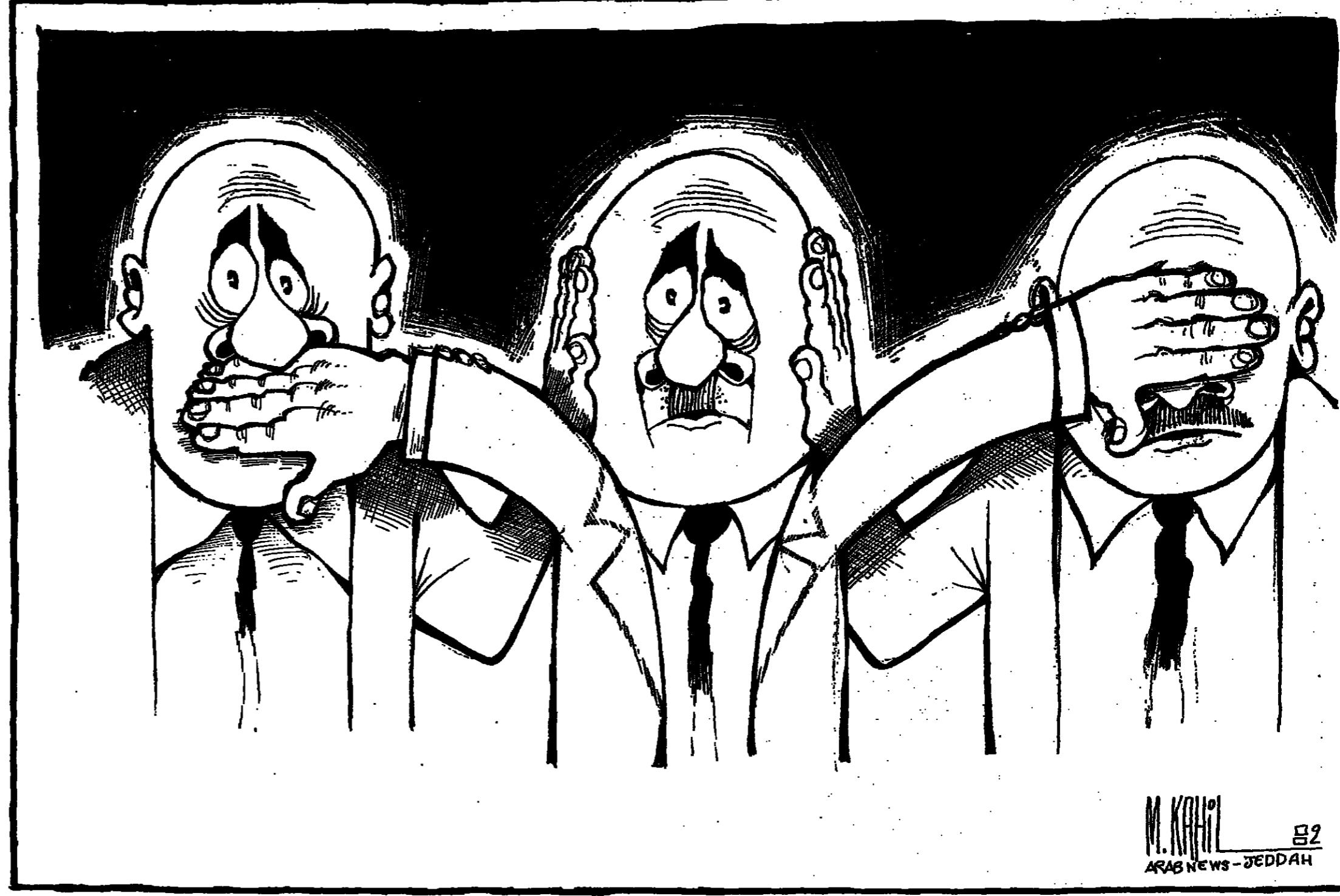
It said the Kingdom's moves had led to "reduced U.S. support for Israel to the extent that the U.S. administration is now insisting on Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

Otak assured the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples that the Kingdom's new leadership would extend all possible help to achieve their rights and goals.

Al-Yom called on the Arabs to stand firmly beside their brothers in Lebanon and mobilize all their financial and human resources in support of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples at "these critical hours."

The paper urged the Arabs to effectively participate in the Lebanese and Palestinian resistance and cautioned them not to be misled by contentions that Israel would abide by the U.N. resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

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EEC, Basque issues a thorn in French-Spanish relations

By Charles Bremer

away from the frictions that have historically dogged the two neighbors.

In his Madrid talks with Calvo Sotelo, King Juan Carlos and other leaders, Mitterrand will be stressing the role he sees an outward-looking Spain playing in European and world affairs, they said. The two countries could gain from regional cooperation as well as concertation in such fields as policy toward Latin America, where both Spain and France are becoming increasingly active, the officials said.

Mitterrand is also expected to emphasize East-West relations in the Madrid talks, the officials said.

The new French administration, more pro-Atlantic than Giscard d'Estaing's conservative government, was strongly in favor of Spain's entry into NATO earlier this month. NATO membership was opposed by Spain's Socialist Party, which has recently gained strong electoral support. Party leader Felipe Gonzalez will confer with Mitterrand.

Diplomats said it was difficult to envisage any real change in the Franco-Spanish atmosphere without something concrete on the EEC and guerrilla issues.

Although favorable to Spanish entry to the EEC now due in 1984, France has posed conditions which have contributed to delays in negotiations between Madrid and the community. Problems have arisen over the question of Spanish immigrant workers and the period Spain will be allowed to bring down customs barriers, but the biggest obstacle for France is agriculture.

Developments over the first year of the Mitterrand administration have largely disappointed Madrid, especially since they have not justified optimism generated when Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo visited Paris last July. On the positive side, Spanish officials have recently indicated they are pleased by a crackdown on Basque extremists operating from France over the past two months.

Commenting on his Spanish trip at a press conference last week, Mitterrand acknowledged "relations are not excellent" and promised to improve them. French officials said Mitterrand believed it was essential "to broaden the debate" by getting

Mitterrand's attitude to Spanish entry like his

ANZUS faces row over U.S. nuclear ships

By Barry Moody

A statement issued by the State Department and the U.S. Embassy said: "It should be clear that access to allied ports and airfields for U.S. ships and aircraft is critical to our efforts to maintain a strategic deterrence."

"It would be difficult, if not impossible, for the U.S. to carry out its responsibilities to assist effectively in the defense of its allies if it is denied the use of their ports," it said, adding that Washington would not identify which of its ships were armed with nuclear weapons.

U.S. Vice President George Bush also recently told Australian Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony that a ban would interfere with U.S. obligations under ANZUS.

The issue and the disarray it has caused in Labor ranks have been fully exploited by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, a staunch American ally, and other ministers. Fraser accused Labor of undermining Australia's participation in ANZUS and said a ban on nuclear-powered or armed vessels would destroy the alliance with the U.S. and Britain.

The controversy was originally precipitated by John Nunn, recently elected Labor premier of the state of Victoria, who said his government would

ban nuclear-powered or armed vessels. Fraser reacted quickly, promising that the federal government would legislate to ensure nuclear ships could enter Australian ports.

Nunn earlier this week backed down, saying his legal advice was that the federal government could override the states on the issue. But he said he hoped Fraser would convey Victoria's opposition to nuclear visits to foreign governments.

Government officials now say that the nuclear ships issue has been added to the agenda of next week's ANZUS meeting and the final communiqué is almost certain to contain a clause underlining the importance of access to Australian and New Zealand ports for U.S. nuclear ships.

Officials said other items on the agenda would include Southeast Asia and the continuing Vietnamese presence in Kampuchea, as well as Soviet activities in Afghanistan. They said discussions on the Southwest Pacific would include the current Papua New Guinea election and several unsuccessful attempts by Moscow to gain access for its research vessels to the waters around Pacific island states. (R)

Superior U.S. arms tilted scale in Israel's favor

By Didier Fauqueux

WASHINGTON —

Israel's invasion of Lebanon has proved the efficiency of American aircraft and weaponry. U.S. defense experts here contend. But they refused to conclude that this meant the Soviet arms supplied to Syria and the Palestinians were necessarily inferior.

The Israelis used no black magic. What they used was simply superior equipment, one Pentagon expert said.

Though underlining the superiority of U.S. F-15 and F-16 fighters used by the Israeli air force in downing 79 Syrian MiG-21s and 23s, experts pointed out that Soviet-built warplanes sold abroad were not as well equipped as the same aircraft used by the Soviet air force.

Soviet MiG fighters destined for export were not

equipped with the latest Electronic Counter Measure (ECM) systems which the Israelis used to neutralize Syria's aviation and its Soviet-supplied SAM-6 missiles.

U.S. combined forces commander-in-chief Gen. David Jones has described the team work between U.S.-supplied Hawkeye flying radars and its fighter jets as "fabulous".

The Israelis, due to their four Hawkeye F-2E's, were able to detect the Syrian aircraft the minute these took off from their bases. The Hawkeye can detect and monitor the movements of 250 enemy aircraft up to a radius of 450 kms.

U.S. experts said Israel had also used one of four specially equipped Boeing 707s to jam radar missile guidance systems and military communications.

The armament carried by the F-15s and F-16s is also regarded by the Pentagon as a determining factor in Israel's success. Both aircraft are equipped

with the U.S. built Sidewinder heat-seeking missile which travels at 2,600 kph (1,625 mph), nearly twice as fast as the Syrian jets.

The Israelis also had made some slight improvements to the basic version of the Sidewinder, using experience gained in previous mission over Lebanon.

The U.S. Defense Department is planning to send a team of specialists to draw conclusions from the Israeli operations in Lebanon. They are said to be particularly anxious to talk to troops from Israeli armored units who succeeded in destroying seven T-72 tanks — the latest model of Soviet tank supplied to the Syrian army.

Though it was still too soon to draw any definite conclusions, "they should be having some second thoughts in the Kremlin about some of their systems and how well they work," Gen. Jones said. (AFP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 20th, the 171st day of 1982. There are 194 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1605 — Russia's Czar Theodore II is assassinated in a palace revolution.

1789 — Beginning of French Revolution as third estate takes the tennis court oath, agreeing not to depart until a constitution is drawn up.

1826 — Treaty of commerce is signed between Britain and Siam (now Thailand), whereby Perak and Selangor become independent, Kedah becomes Siamese territory, and Britain obtains Pangkor and the Sembilan Islands.

1837 — Queen Victoria succeeds to British throne on death of her uncle William IV; Natal Republic is founded by Dutch settlers and a constitution is proclaimed.

1853 — Britain and Burma reach peace agreement, but Burma's king refuses to sign it.

1863 — Civil war breaks out in Afghanistan after death of Dost Muhammad.

1891 — Britain and the Netherlands define their boundaries in Borneo.

1927 — Druze revolt in Syria ends.

1933 — Army stages coup in Siam (Thailand).

1958 — Indonesia bans operations of Royal Dutch Shell Oil Group.

1961 — Kuwait is admitted to Arab League, but admission to the United Nations is blocked by the Soviet Union.

1963 — The United States and the Soviet Union agree to set up "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin.

1974 — International conference on use of world's oceans opens in Caracas, Venezuela, with 150 nations taking part.

1981 — France's President Francois Mitterrand is assured of friendly parliament when voters give the Socialist Party majority in National Assembly.

Thought for today:
You can do nothing without faith — Samuel Butler, English satirist (1835-1902).

'Di' steals the show at all places, all times

By Alan Harvey

LONDON, (R) — Wherever she goes she steals the show — maintaining her winning smile and sense of fun even when impending motherhood has its embarrassing moments.

The Princess of Wales, who has captivated the British nation since she married heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles last July, is expecting a baby anytime in the next two or three weeks. But her pregnancy has not kept her out of the public's eye. And it did not keep her away this week from Royal Ascot, the four-day race meeting that tops the social calendar for British high society.

She was the royal figure everyone wanted to see, and the crowd thought it was going to be disappointed when she did not accompany Queen Elizabeth and other members of the royal family on the traditional coach ride down the course. Instead Princess Diana, radiant in a full-length coral pink silk dress, was delivered to the royal box in the queen's personal Rolls-Royce. It was when she was leaving that she had one of those embarrassing moments — and she carried it off splendidly.

When the princess got into Charles's sports car, she could not get the seat belt across her lap. She struggled in vain, maintaining her youthful composure. Smiling at a crowd of well-wishers clustered around, she gestured that she was now too big for it to fit. Her detective bodyguard came to the rescue, wrapped the seat belt around her and locked it into the catch between the seats.

She feigned a grimace, raised her eyes to the heavens, and could not hold back a laugh. Charles gave her a wink as they drove off happily. Two doctors hovered close at hand while Diana was at the races and gossip columnists speculated that the royal baby was due within the next few days.

The fair-haired, blue-eyed princess — popularly known as "Lady Di" — let it slip weeks ago that she expected the baby on July 1, her 21st birthday. The baby, whether boy or girl, will become second in line to the British throne after Prince Charles. And the princess, the former Lady Diana Spencer, will become Britain's youngest royal mother in more than a century.

The baby will be delivered by royal gynecologist George Pinker, 57. He delivered the two babies of the queen's daughter Princess Anne. Buckingham Palace is tight-lipped about where the baby will be born. Spokesman Michael Shea says it will be either at Kensington palace in London, where the royal couple have an apartment, or at St. Mary's Hospital, where Anne had her two children.

The baby will be more British than its father. *Debrett's Peerage*, the authoritative book that records nobility, says the baby will be 58.8 percent British whereas Charles is only 24.81 percent British.

Charles's father, Prince Philip, was born the son of Prince Andrew of Greece. Lady Di also comes from an aristocratic family and her father Earl Spencer was once equerry to King George V. She and Charles are both direct descendants of King James I.

The princess has always had a love of children and was an unassuming nursery school teacher in London until her engagement splashed her picture across every newspaper in Britain.

Since her fairy-tale wedding last July 29, watched by more than 700 million television viewers around the world, Lady Di has blossomed from a shy girl to become the "people's princess." Now she is the most popular royal figure in the land. Scarcely a cross word has been written about the princess, who won cups at school for helpfulness and service rather than scholastic achievement.

She had known prince Charles as a young girl growing up on a stately home on the royal estate at Sandringham. But it was only in 1980 that their friendship budded into romance. Until then, says biographer Penny Junor, she was a young girl from a broken home (her mother and father divorced), with no qualifications and an uncertain future. Today as the ninth Princess of Wales she is, says Junor, "loved by a prince, adored by a nation and looking to a very certain future."

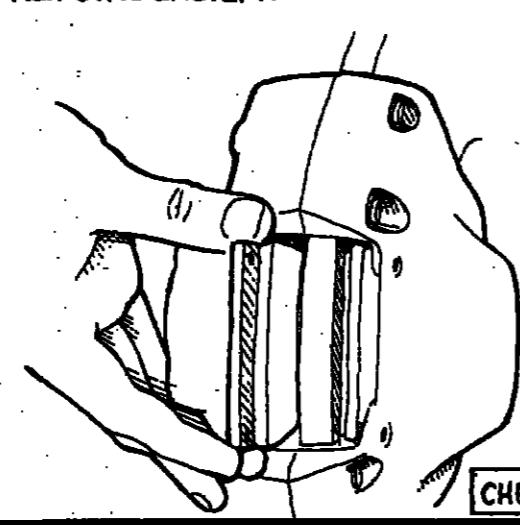


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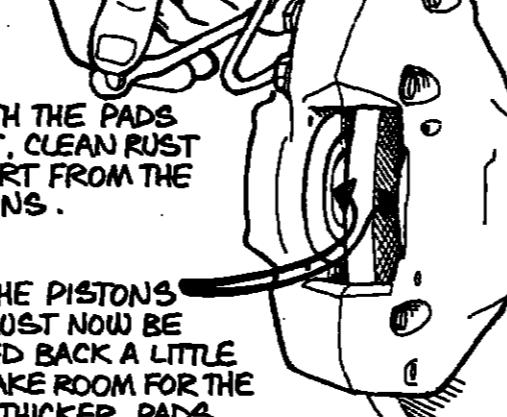
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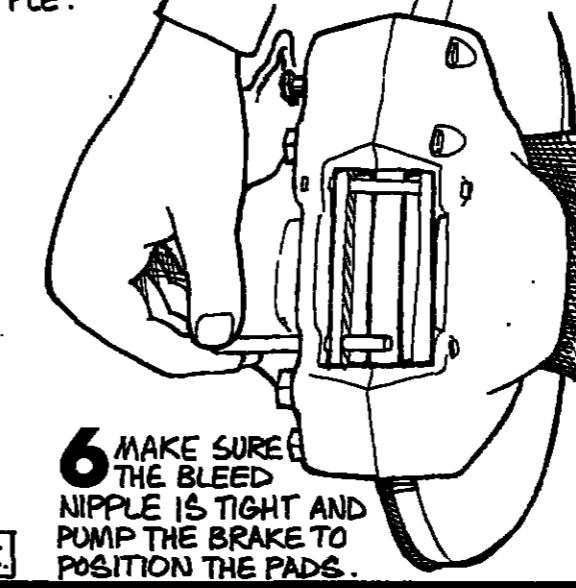
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Video provides new toy to Moscow's ruling elite

By Bryan Bramley

MOSCOW (AP) — A video revolution has started in the Soviet Union, providing the ruling elite with a new toy. At the same time, however, the phenomenon is loosening Soviet authorities' control over what Western movies are available to the public.

The video wave reached members of the ruling Soviet Politburo and their families, and is now trickling down through party and government ranks. Soviet diplomats, journalists and performing artists who are allowed to travel to the West are also beginning to acquire videotape machines and trade and sell tapes among themselves.

Soviet newspapers recently advertised domestically made videotape machines — considerably less sophisticated than Western models. New Western-made video machines are not available to the average Soviet consumer although restricted-access foreign currency stores carry Japanese-made models for about 1,500 rubles (\$2,115). Second-hand electronic stores in Moscow occasionally offer used foreign models, starting at about 4,000 rubles (\$5,640).

Black market prices for new foreign-made video players run between 9,000 and 12,000 rubles (\$12,690 to \$16,920), according to Soviets who have priced them. Material for the machines comes from the West, generally carried in by those trusted Soviets allowed to travel abroad.

"A friend of mine, a correspondent, just came back from assignment to the Middle East and he brought back a video and several dozen movies," said one Muscovite. The most popular movies, according to Soviets, are martial arts films from the Far East and recent releases from the West.

Video cassettes of foreign films are circulated on the black market, for as much as 300 rubles (\$423) a copy, in much the same way as unofficial books and tape-recordings. There seems little chance that the average Soviet worker, who earns 172 rubles (\$243) a month, will soon be screening Western movies on a home video, but the machines are reaching more and more people.

Wealthy traders from Georgia and Armenia in the southern Soviet Union, who amass fortunes peddling fresh fruit and vegetables in big cities like Moscow, are said to be moving into the market. Foreign sailors reportedly sell Western video players in Soviet sea ports on the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Far East.

The Soviet elite goes to great lengths to protect the masses from the "corrupting influences" of Western movies. Such films, however, are shown to select audiences by Goskino, the state agency that oversees the production of Soviet-made films and the distribution of imported films.

"What they fear most are films that show how people in the West live, how well off they are compared to people here," said Nikolai Pankov, 35. He and his wife Nadezhda, 34, formerly worked as projectionists in six restricted viewing halls at Goskino headquarters in downtown Moscow.

They said they were willing to talk to the Associated Press because they have been denied permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union and have been forced out of their jobs because of their conversations with foreigners.

Goskino, said the Pankovs, obtains films from foreign distributors for possible purchase, makes copies, and in most cases reject the films as unacceptable for Soviet audiences. The originals are returned to the makers, the Pankovs said, and the copies kept in archives for trusted audiences.

Among those ruled unfit for the Soviet public, but which are popular with the elite, are *Last Tango in Paris*, *King of Hearts*, *Emmanuelle*, the James Bond series, *Bonnie and Clyde*, and *King Kong*, the Pankovs said. A favorite was the *Godfather*, they said.

Film distributors in the West were unable to confirm that any of those films had been lent to Goskino for review. Westerners attending court proceedings between government and the Pankovs say that Goskino officials have confirmed in testimony the existence of the archives and the special screenings.

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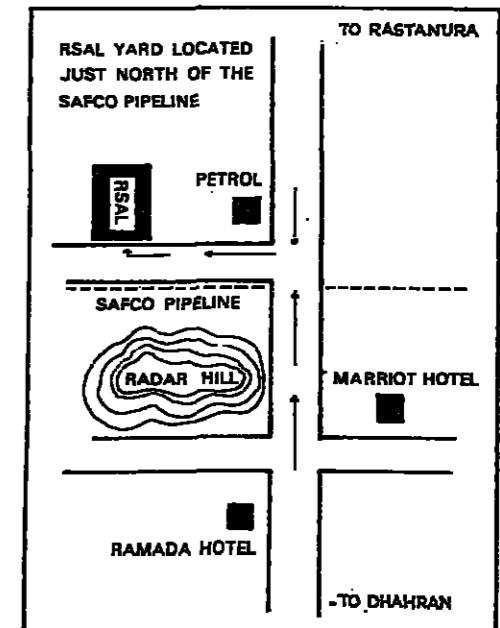
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New hormone could be powerful key to detection and treatment of cancer

By Robert Locke

SAN FRANCISCO, California (AP) — Scientists say they have unraveled the structure of a potent new hormone that fuel the growth of tumors, a feat that suggests a powerful tool to diagnose cancer and perhaps new types of treatment.

"I think (the hormone) is what drives the cancer cell — what keeps it growing," said Dr. George J. Todaro of the U.S. National Cancer Institute.

Hormones are proteins produced or regulated by a few master glands that distribute them throughout the body where they control or affect most human form and behavior. For instance, the male hormone, testosterone, is a prime determinant of male characteristics.

Normally, hormones operate with a kind of fail-safe mechanism that prevent them from having any effect on the type of body tissue that produces them. But the new hormone Todaro has isolated — called "transforming growth factors" — originates in and acts on the same cancer cells, allowing the tumor, in effect, to feed on itself.

"That makes the cancer cells much more independent. They no longer have to be fed

from outside (by other parts of the victim's body)," he said in an interview before describing his research Friday to the Endocrine Society's annual meeting.

Todaro said the hormone has been found in most major cancers, including those of the lung, breast and colon, but seems to be missing from leukemias. And he said, "it looks like very different kinds of tumors...make exactly the same kind of growth factors."

The hormone was reported by Todaro about two years ago and, he said, "we have now been able to detect it in the urine of cancer patients."

"We're exploring the possibility that it could be a marker for detecting cancer" at an early stage and thus dramatically increasing the chances of recovery, he said.

But Todaro said that "if it is going to be clinically useful, as I believe it will, one would need (a screening method) that's less cumbersome."

With at least some cancers, Todaro said, when malignant cells in laboratory dish are deprived of growth factor, "they just sit there and behave like a normal cell."

And, he said, "if we feed this to normal cells, they behave like tumor cells. But when you quit giving it to them, they go back to normal."

In another development, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved new guidelines that will expand the number of people eligible to receive the University of Utah's artificial heart:

John Dwan, university medical center spokesman, said the school was notified that the guidelines, approved May 24 by the university's institutional review board, had been signed by FDA officials. Dwan said that preparations for implanting the heart — called the Jarvik-7 after its inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik — could "begin anytime now."

The guideline changes make sufferers of cardiomyopathy, an inoperative, degenerative disease of the heart muscle, eligible for the fist-sized device for the first time.

Implanting the device into such patients would mean removing a working, though diseased heart — something the school's old FDA-approved guidelines forbade. Recipients of the artificial heart would spend the rest of their lives tethered by air hoses to an external compressor powering the device.

Dr. William Devries, head of cardiothoracic surgery, would perform any implant operations. Under the old rules the device could only be implanted in patients whose hearts stopped and could not be restarted on the operating table.

By Peter J.

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walking is excellent exercise for heart patients who have recently undergone bypass surgery for coronary artery disease. A few miles a day of such exertion doesn't seem to be too much (if you've been recently examined).

The other day, while picking up the early morning paper, I talked with a friend who had just finished taking a three-mile walk. "I get up at 5:30 every day, walk my three miles and feel great," he said.

Six months ago, this man had undergone bypass surgery for a serious coronary condition.

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: I'm not one for taking medicines. Yet, I'm a cooperative patient when my doctor thinks I need treatment.

My doctor has prescribed iron tablets. I take a full diet and wonder why I need iron. I'm five months pregnant. Can that be the reason? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: What may be sufficient iron for you ordinarily, may not be enough when you're pregnant. For one reason or another, your obstetrician has discovered a deficiency. For your good and the baby's, he has decided you need more. I'm glad you're cooperative.

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Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: I have an arthritic knee. Hot compresses make it feel worse. Any suggestions? — Mrs. Z.

Dear Mrs. Z.: In a column a few months ago, I mentioned that some studies indicated excellent results in applying ice packs three times a day to arthritic joints. This may help you. But, better talk it over with your doctor before trying this therapy.

(Tomorrow: Aspirin's qualities)

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Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: I've waited a long time to make my decision. Bothered by a crooked nose all my life, I'm making plans to have a rhinoplasty.

I'm 43 and a practicing attorney who is self-conscious when facing a jury. But, I recall your warning in several of your columns about getting a qualified plastic surgeon. I don't want to depend upon the recommendations of friends. — Mr. F.

Dear Mr. F.: And, don't depend upon a random "walk" through the yellow pages of your phone book, either. Your family doctor may help.

If he's still in doubt a plastic surgeon's qualifications, write to Linda Campbell, Director of Communications of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Inc., 233 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1900, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

This organization was founded in 1931 to promote optimal care for plastic surgery patients. Its present membership is 2,600. To become an active member of the ASPRS, a plastic surgeon must be certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. To become qualified for certification, a plastic surgeon must have completed medical school training, an approved three-year general surgery program, and an approved two-year plastic surgery residency program. Certification is obtained only after a candidate passes comprehensive and rigorous examinations — both written and oral.

If you find a plastic surgeon with sufficient qualifications, Mr. F., "your nose will be in good hands."

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. D.: If your doctor believes it is indicated in your case,

you can get a second opinion.

Sad stories of animals

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — At first, it looked like a Herman Melville tale of whaling. But no, this is a doomsday book, asad but fascinating reading. And it tells us what we already know.

This is a book of losers — *The Doomsday Book of Animals* by David Day — a compendium of many of the 300 vertebrate species that have become extinct in the last three centuries. Day notes that in contrast, even in the cataclysmic time of the disappearance of the dinosaurs, the rate of extinction was not more than one species per 100 years.

Take the gigantic (nine-meter-long) Steller's seacow. The *Doomsday Book* quotes naturalist Georg Steller who made the only scientific record of the seacow — from a whaling boat. "After harpooning, those in the boat made the animal fast and wore it out with continual blows until tired and completely motionless, it was attacked with bayonets, knives, and pulled up on land. Immense slices were cut from the still living animal."

Wilhelm Steller recorded the male seacow's loyalty, trying in vain to free the female caught by a hook, following her to shore in spite of the beating he got from whalers. The male stayed long near the beach even after the female seacow was dead. The last seacow was caught circa 1767 in the Bering Sea.

There are other sad stories — the Caribbean monk seal, the Quagga, the Tasmanian wolf, the Barbary lion, Arizona jaguar, and such well-known losers like the Dodo, the Passenger pigeon and the Bali tiger.

Day also talks about extinct birds, including the elephant bird of Madagascar, the mythical Roc which was talked about since the days of Carthage. The bird was a legend before it was first seen by a European in the 16th century when Dutch seamen astonished the folk back home with gigantic eggs 90 centimeters in circumference. They had a fluid capacity of some nine liters, equal to 200 domestic chicken eggs. It was the largest single cell ever recorded on earth.

But there are also happy endings, like the Dodo tree which is local to Mauritius. Only 13 trees remain, and while fruit and seed continue to grow on the 300-400-year-old trees, no sapling has ever been produced and the trees are nearing the end of their life spans. Dr. Stanley Temple theorized that the seeds could only germinate after having its outer casing crushed in the powerful gizzard of the now-extinct Dodo bird (the last one died around 1680).

"The world is not so narrow a place that we can be the sole judges of what is valuable and beautiful in it," says Dr. Day. "If a species becomes extinct, it will never come into being again. It will vanish forever like an exploding star and for this we hold direct responsibility."

Another Look

Who talks in automobiles?

By Robert Yosakawa

While cruising through a recent issue of *Psychology Today* I came on a short and intriguing item entitled "When Drivers Talk."

The brief article gave the results of an unusual survey made by a University of Chicago psychologist, who, with the aid of his wife and daughter, described the state of affairs in 353 automobiles on an interstate highway. Only cars with couples were counted. The study showed that:

1. Men were eight times more likely than women to be driving.

2. Only 48 percent of the couples were talking.

3. More couples were talking with women as passengers (51 percent) than with men as passengers (37 percent).

But what were the couples talking about? That's where my research comes in. I'm mailing the following report to *Psychology Today*:

— Forty-two percent were talking about subjects directly related to the trip. A typical conversation of that sort goes something like this:

"Why do you always stay in the left lane when you pass someone?"

"I don't always stay in the left lane. You always use the word 'always.' Last time you asked why I always get lost. I don't always get lost. I don't always stay in the left lane when I pass someone."

"You're in the left lane right now."

"Yes. Correct. That's right. I am in the left lane. I am in the left lane because I passed another car and —"

"But that was two or three minutes ago!"

"May I finish my sentence?"

"I thought you had. Your sentences tend to go on and on."

"No, I hadn't. I was going to say 'and there are no other cars behind me, so it really doesn't matter a damn whether I'm in the left lane or not.'

"So you're going to wait in this lane until you start blocking people and then move over?"

"That's right. I'm deliberately going to block traffic THE WAY I ALWAYS DO!"

"Careful! You swerved and almost hit the guard rail!"

"I DID NOT ALMOST HIT THE GUARD RAIL! I DIDN'T COME WITHIN TEN FEET OF THAT GUARD RAIL! HAVE I EVER EVEN

PULLED OVER TO GET OUT!"

— And in the remaining four percent of the cars? Well, my research shows that in those cases one person was talking and the other was sleeping. The talkers and sleepers were equally divided between men and women, which shows that neither sex has a monopoly on boring monologues.

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Vill consider technology aid

U.S. military links with China ruled out

SINGAPORE, June 19 (AFP) — The United States does not envisage active military cooperation with Communist China, though the relationship between the two countries has strategic importance of a general nature, deputy secretary of state Walter Stoessel said here Saturday.

The United States sought normalization with China, he added at a news conference before leaving for Australia. "We see the importance of this relationship in many ways." Referring to action under way to treat China as a friendly but non-aligned country, so could seek technology and military aid from the United States, he said: "We are prepared to consider such requests on a case by case basis."

Stoessel had led the U.S. delegation to two-day talks here this week with foreign ministers of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. commerce official indicated in Peking Saturday that the United States wants to participate in the construction of nuclear plants in China but is still facing obstacles posed by American law.

Raymond Waldmann, assistant secretary of commerce for international economic policy, also indicated he did not think a recent decline in exchanges between the two countries was due to the dispute over the sale of U.S. arms to Nationalist China (Taiwan). Waldmann, who left for home Saturday after a four-day visit, was speaking at a news conference after talks with Chinese officials

BRIEFS

OSSINING, New York (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Cheever, acclaimed as the Chekhov of the suburbs for penetrating tales of American life in five novels and more than 100 short stories, died today. He was 70. His first novel, *The Wapshot Chronicle*, received the 1958 National Book Award. Its sequel in 1964, *The Wapshot Candal*, won the prestigious Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

BANJUL (R) — Gambia's main opposition leader, Sheriff Diba, was acquitted Friday of treason after being accused of involvement in a failed coup. Another opposition figure, Pap Cheyassine Secka of the National Liberation Party (NLP), and four other persons were found guilty and sentenced to death.

MANILA (AP) — Philippine government troops killed 14 out of 42 suspected communist rebels in a two-hour gun battle that drove the latter out of the northern Samar provincial town of Palapag.

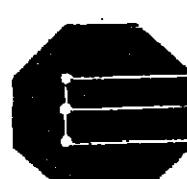
SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Five persons were killed and more than 20 injured in a bomb explosion Friday at the Dominican Republic's election certification commission, according to official figures released Saturday.

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Cambodians' move hailed

PEKING, June 19 (Agencies) — China Saturday welcomed the announcement that the three main Cambodian resistance groups had agreed on a coalition proposal to oppose the Phnom Penh regime backed by some 150,000-200,000 Vietnamese troops.

Peking has been giving military aid and diplomatic support to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime whose 20,000 troops are carrying the brunt of the fight against the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

China also has been providing limited military aid to the other two groups headed by former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his one-time premier Son Sann.

The United States Friday welcomed the formation of the coalition. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel made the statement at a press conference in Singapore.

Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Japan and the European Economic Community (EEC), which have had separate talks with ASEAN foreign ministers over the past two days, greeted the coalition as significant step in finding a political solution to the four-year-old Kampuchean crisis.

Sino-American commercial exchanges rose rapidly between 1979, when diplomatic relations were normalized, and 1981. But they dropped six percent in the first six months of 1982 compared with the same period last year. Waldmann blamed the drop on declining commerce worldwide. "I don't think it reflects anything more," he said, implicitly dismissing the Taiwan arms sales dispute as the possible cause.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The high court of the Indian states of the Punjab and Haryana Friday ordered the immediate release of a former health minister in the previous Janata government, Raj Narain, who was arrested Wednesday. Narain, 65, now a leader of the newly formed Democratic Socialist Party, went on hunger strike in the capital of the two states, Chandigarh, demanding dissolution of the new legislative assembly elected last month and holding of new elections.

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — About 150 persons demonstrated outside the National Palace Friday to demand a government investigation into how and why thousands of Guatemalans had disappeared in recent years. The protesters, mainly women and children, blamed most of the alleged kidnappings on the army, police and security forces.

PARIS (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee for whom King Edward VII gave up the English throne, quietly celebrated her 86th birthday Saturday bedridden in the mansion where she has been secluded for the past five years. The thrice-married Bessie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson is no longer strong enough to walk or read, said a close friend of the Duchess, who asked that her name not be used.

Hinckley jury deliberates

WASHINGTON, June 19 (R) — A jury resumed deliberations Saturday on whether John Hinckley is guilty of trying to kill President Ronald Reagan or is innocent by reason of insanity.

The seven women and five men began discussions Friday after hearing the judge's instructions and closing arguments from lawyers for both sides.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker admonished the jury to "deliberate with fairness, impartiality and objectivity and not with sympathy, pity or compassion."

Hinckley, 27, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to charges arising out of the March 30, 1981 shooting in which Reagan was seriously wounded along with three others. The jury heard vastly different descriptions of Hinckley during the eight-week trial.

Chief Defense lawyer Vincent Fuller said Hinckley's attempt to kill the president resulted from a fantasy world in which he had thoughts of winning the love of teen-age actress Jody Foster and getting back at his parents.

"These were the acts of a totally irrational individual driven and motivated by a world he created by himself," Fuller said. Hinckley wept when his lawyer spoke of his "pathetic" behavior in trying to impress Miss Foster.

Fuller urged the jury to focus on Hinckley's

mental state leading up to the shooting and to put aside any passions aroused by sympathy for the victims since they were only "bit players" in his client's troubled mind. Chief prosecutor Roger Adelman responded to the defense in a tone of outrage.

"How dare he say to forget the evidence," Adelman shouted at the jury. He criticized Fuller's suggestion to ignore evidence that Hinckley put extra-deadly bullets called "devastators" in his gun on the day of the shooting.

"I defy anyone to go up to the family of Jim Brady or the family of any of the victims and say forget the bullets," he said. Brady is still partially paralyzed. "You can't do that," Adelman said.

The prosecutor said selection of the deadly bullets showed Hinckley's intent to kill people. He said Hinckley carefully planned the assassination attempt, knew what he was doing and was not legally insane.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, June 19 (AP) — Chances of reaching a settlement on Southwest Africa within 60 days are "excellent," but the presence of Cuban troops in Angola remains a stumbling block, authoritative sources said Friday. Direct talks with all parties could be held by the end of the month, with New York a likely site, the sources said.

Leftists gain in Salvador

SAN FRANCISCO GOTERA, El Salvador, June 19 (AFP) — Rebels in the eastern province of Morazan appear to have had several successes in fighting off a week-long push by the Salvadoran Army's best troops.

Some of the elite soldiers themselves acknowledged that their morale had been hurt by the death Thursday of the Salvadoran deputy defense minister, Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo, in what the government termed a helicopter accident. Rebels said his craft was shot down.

Col. Castillo was on an inspection mission with the operations commander at San Francisco Gotera, Col. Salvador Beltran Luna, when the helicopter crashed. The bodies of the four persons aboard the helicopter were discovered Friday near San Fernando, 120 kilometers east of San Salvador.

The Farabundo Marti Liberation Front said on its radio station, Venceremos, that the helicopter was shot down. The government denied the claim. The rebels also claimed to have taken San Fernando Friday, and thus consolidated their control of the region. They already held Perquin, also in the northern part of Morazan.

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If upturn eludes

Reagan to take stock of economic situation

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is studying the action of its predecessors in trying to decide what to do if the economy does not improve as expected. U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says in a published interview.

He also said interest rates are headed up. "I have a study on my desk ... of what other presidents did in similar circumstances," Regan said in the interview published in

Pakistan gets IFAD loan

ROME, June 19 — The International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) extended a loan of about \$12 million to the Pakistan to help increase agricultural production through better irrigation. The project loan which will benefit some 100,000 small-farm families throughout Pakistan is the first to be signed since the replenishment of IFAD's resources became effective Friday.

IFAD president Abdalmuhsin Al-Sudeiry signed the loan agreement here Friday with the ambassador of Pakistan to Italy, Abdul Waheed.

The on-farm water management project will be implemented in all four provinces of Pakistan. It includes the rebuilding of irrigation channels for about 2,000 watercourses as well as the desilting and clearing of some 16,500 other watercourses. In addition, land levelling equipment will be made available to farmers on a rental basis and demonstration plots will show farmers the effectiveness of increased water supply.



Saturday editions of the *Washington Post*. "We have to consider what our actions might be."

Top figures in the administration have been predicting an economic recovery and declining interest rates in the second half of the year.

However, if interest rates don't come down rather quickly, and unemployment hangs high, the obvious course of action (that) would be demanded, at least, from us by the Congress would be, do something, don't just stand there," Regan said.

Regan declined to say what measures he was studying. "What I am trying to do is to be ready in case I'm asked to do anything ... not that I'm suggesting it," the secretary said.

Fear of inflation is not holding up interest rates because gold anything ... not that I'm suggesting it," the secretary said.

Fear of inflation is not holding up interest rates because gold prices, which rise in expectation of inflation, are falling, Reagan said. Uncertainty over deficits is not holding up rates because the stock market fell following Thursday's compromise on a 1983 budget by a Congressional conference committee.

Rather, he said the erratic growth of the money supply is to blame: "you have to say it's monetary. What else is left?" The policy of the Federal Reserve Board to restrict the growth of the money supply is correct, though their practices that are leaving a lot to be desired," the secretary said.

On Friday Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, the American consumer is leading the way out of recession through increased spending, suggesting the economy may already be expanding slightly.

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Egypt strikes oil, 'rich deposit' of gas

MANAMA, June 19 (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell has struck oil in Egypt's western desert, a concession area close to the Libyan border, knowledgeable sources have reported.

They said the discovery at the Badr Eddin-1 zone was completed Feb. 7, when a well flowed a maximum 5,960 barrels of crude oil a day. These sources rated the crude as low-sulphur. Simultaneously with that strike, a "rich deposit" of natural gas and condensate also was discovered in the same concession area, said the same sources, who refused to be identified.

They said that Shell spudded another well in another concession zone, known as Sira-1, a few miles south of the Badr Eddin zone. No details were available on the second well, which the source said was completed Feb. 22.

Strike disrupts Olympic flights

ATHENS, June 19 (AP) — Olympic Airways, Greece's national carrier, Saturday announced the cancellation of all of its flights over the weekend following a 48-hour strike by the company's flight attendants.

The announcement said the cancellation was decided "in order to avoid unnecessary harassment of travelers." A company spokesman said a total of 155 domestic and international flights were scheduled for the weekend.

A similar 24-hour strike was staged last Thursday, and the flight attendants union warn warned to go ahead with a 48-hour walkout if their demands were not met.

They demand salary increases and special allowances to improve their status in the company.

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Wall Street

Summer of despair stares mart in the face

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — Spring is giving way to summer on Wall Street with no sign of relief from the problem that has been plaguing the securities markets all year — high interest rates. In the past week, the money markets were moving in the direction of higher, not lower, interest rates, even though the economy remained in the grip of a severe recession. And stock prices slumped to their lowest levels in more than two years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted five straight daily declines during the week, for an aggregate loss of 21.12 points to 788.62. The last time the average closed lower than that was on April 21 of 1980, when it stood at 759.13.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 2.20 to 61.74, and American Stock Exchange market value index was down 13.40 at 246.38.

Big Board Volume averaged 48.88 million shares a day, against 53.36 million the week before.

The concern that the markets' woes of the past couple of months have helped engender shows up conspicuously in the mid-year forecasts now being turned out by brokerage houses and investment advisory firms. "Sound stocks with outstanding growth

potential are selling at bargain prices," says Standard and Poor's Weekly Letter, *The Outlook*.

"The question is: What will produce the incentive to begin accumulating these values?" Any significant market recovery, it says, probably will require a break in the interest-rate pattern. But the firm quickly adds, "it won't be easy to get rates down much. The economy should be soon emerging from recession, aided by the midyear personal tax cut and social security cost-of-living hike. That will mean increased private-sector demand for credit. At the same time, the treasury will be borrowing heavily to fill the budget gap, and the Federal Reserve may have to contend with another bulge in the money supply.

"Any drop in rates, therefore, would have to come largely from a shift in psychology. The real key to lower interest rates is reducing inflationary expectations, shrinking today's historically wide gap between nominal interest rates and inflation rate."

Analysts at Bachelder Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. see "a modestly positive outlook for both the bond and stock markets over the next several years." "We believe that the bottom is finally reached."

recession is basically over," they said in a recent appraisal of the mid-year outlook. "As that view becomes more common, the stock market will tend to rebound. But investors should be cautious about making a gain of roughly 30 percent in stock prices traditionally achieved in the months following recession-related market troughs."

The factor that Bachelder says could keep the market out of step with past patterns is the state of government fiscal and monetary policy. "The prospect of record budget deficits, coupled with the treasury's increased borrowing requirements starting this summer, has dulled investors' enthusiasm."

At this time of year, no matter what the stock market's recent record, many brokers start speaking hopefully of the chances for a "summer rally."

The brokerage firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert says a paucity of optimism is understandable these days. "Consumers and business executives alike are pessimistic. Confidence is tough to build in the face of disappointing earnings, eroding backlog, layoffs and dividend cuts." However, the firm adds, "it is in times like these that the bottom is finally reached."

Bonn to extend E. Berlin credit

BONN, June 19 (R) — West Germany agreed a three-year extension of its interest-free "swing" credit system with East Germany, Inter-German Affairs Minister Egon Franke said.

But the maximum volume of credits will be progressively reduced to 600 million marks in 1985 from 850 million this year, he added.

Official sources in East Berlin said the agreement was part of a package under which East Germany agreed to allow former citizens who fled to the West before the beginning of 1981 to make return visits to East Germany.

The cost, initially estimated at 130,000 million yen (\$520 million) had to be revised upwards to 730,000 million yen (\$2.9 billion). ICDC and its main shareholder the Mitsui group are still determined to help complete the project, but not on the original basis, Yamaguchi said.

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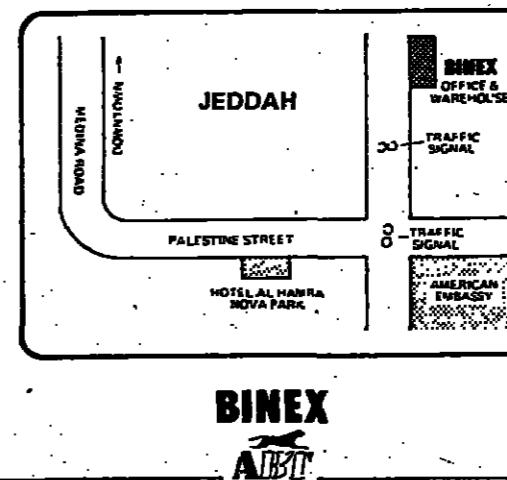
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As Guerrero stands out

Dodgers down Reds in exciting tussle

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — Pedro Guerrero tripled and scored on Mike Scioscia's single in the 11th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Guerrero tripled to lead off the Dodger 11th. Following a groundout and a walk, Scioscia looped a single to right field off Tom Hume, 0-2, for the winning run. Cincinnati had tied the score 2-2 in the seventh. Terry Forster pitched one inning to pick up his second win against three losses, and Vincente Romo pitched the last inning to post his first save and extend the Dodgers' winning streak to four games.

Bruce Benedict drove in four runs with a single and home run as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3. Garry Maddox drove in three runs and Mike Kruek scattered nine hits to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Steve Rogers stopped the Chicago Cubs on six hits and singled in a run, and Warren Cromarli homered to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-0 victory in a game marred by a second-inning brawl.

The New York Mets raked St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter for five runs in the ninth inning, including two-run singles by Ellis Valentine and Wally Jocketty, and posted a 5-3 victory in the rain-delayed opener of a doubleheader. Cardinals won the second game 5-4.

In the American League, Toby Harrah cracked a home run, two doubles and a single. Von Hayes drove in three runs and a pair of doubles and Miguel Dilkesashed slammed a two-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Paul Molitor's two-run homer keyed a three-run Milwaukee third as the Brewers posted a 5-2 victory over slumping Detroit, the fifth straight defeat for the Tigers. Jim Palmer and Tippy Martinez hurled a combined three-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles won their ninth game in the last 11 contests, beating the New York Yankees 4-1.

Rookie Terry Bogener got his first

Major-League hit, a solo homer in the third inning, and Buddy Bell and Lamar Johnson each drove in runs in the sixth, to give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Reggie Jackson homered for his 2,000th career hit and Rod Carew extended his batting streak to a club-record 22 games as the California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

Amos Otis and Willie Aikens each cracked two-run home runs in the ninth inning to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Alfred Griffin and Lloyd Moses drove in two runs apiece as the Toronto Blue Jays held on to nip the Oakland A's 6-4.

Baseball standings

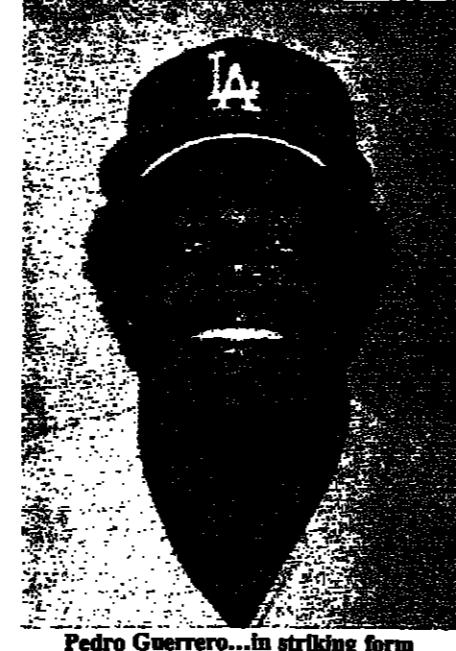
American League				National League			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	St. Louis	22	35	12½
Boston	35	.24	.593	Texas	15	51	22½
Detroit	35	.24	.593	Minnesota	27	51	24
Baltimore	32	.28	.533	Montreal	32	27	550
Milwaukee	33	.29	.532	Philadelphia	32	29	525
Cleveland	30	.30	.500	New York	32	30	516
New York	29	.30	.492	Pittsburgh	27	32	458
Toronto	29	.35	.453	Chicago	25	40	385
California	26	.594	—	Atlanta	39	23	639
Kansas City	36	.25	.590	San Diego	34	27	557
Chicago	35	.27	.565	Los Angeles	33	32	508
Seattle	33	.33	.500	San Francisco	28	37	431
Oakland	29	.37	.459	Cincinnati	27	36	429
				Houston	27	36	429
							13½

Scotland seen in poor light

SYDNEY, June 19 (AFP) — Scotland's Rugby Union captain Andy Irvine made one of the worst blunders of his career as Sydney gained a decisive 22-13 win at the Sydney Cricket Ground Saturday.

The Scottish fullback placed the ball for a penalty kick from the sideline but only tapped it and then lobbed out a pass as he veered toward the left wing. To Scotland's horror Sydney outside-center Gary Ella raced through to intercept the pass and ran unopposed for 45 meters to score under the posts.

Scotland's team manager Ian MacGregor said in disgust: "To give away a try like that was schoolboy stuff." The win meant that



Pedro Guerrero...in striking form

Sydney retained their fine record of being unbeaten against international touring teams since 1975. Roy Laidlow's disputed last-minute try made the scoreline a little more respectable for Scotland, but Sydney still scored four tries to two.

Scotland's forwards failed to dominate the match as anticipated but they won sufficient possession to give their backs a chance of putting Sydney under pressure. It was a chance that the backs seemed loath to take. With the exception of Smart inside-center David Johnston, who made several exciting bursts, they lacked imagination and speed.

The visitors went ahead in the 16th minute from a five-meter scrum with halfback Laidlow diving over for the first of his two tries. Sydney led 6-4 at halftime through a try by tireless breakaway Gary Pearce, converted by fullback Glen Ella. In the Sydney pack Pearce and lock Wijs were outstanding.

Sydney winger Mick Martin started poorly but scored tries in the 62 and 78 minutes to seal his team's success. Scotland's coach Jim Telfer was bitterly disappointed at this second defeat of the tour. Scotland also lost (7-18) to the strong Queensland team. He said: "We're still too sluggish and most of our attacks are predictable. Scotland play New South Wales next Saturday.

The victory improved Tulsa to 7-9 for the season. While Jacksonville fell to 6-9. A crowd of 10,166 watched the game, but many did not stay for the overtime after rain and lightning began.

Gerber nets winner for Roughnecks

TULSA, Oklahoma, June 19 (AP) — Tulsa's Franz Gerber of West Germany rammed home a left-footed goal and goalie Winston Bubose brought off three fine saves as the Roughnecks posted a 3-2 shootout victory in North American Soccer League action Friday night.

Gerber, the fourth overtime shooter for Tulsa, hit his goal to give the Roughnecks a 3-2 edge in the shootout portion of the game. Jacksonville's David Stride of England then bounced his team's final shot off the crossbar

to secure Tulsa's victory.

Tulsa's Laurie Abrahams of England got the game's first goal at 9:53 when he knocked a header past Jacksonville goalie Peter Simonini. But Costa Rican born Ringo Cantillo nailed a long shot past Dubose to tie the contest at 36:55.

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Devlin keeps ahead as stars stumble

PEBBLE BEACH, California, June 19 (AP) — Bruce Devlin, an old pro seeking golf's most coveted title in the twilight of his career, birdied the last two holes for a 69 and took 2 strokes lead Friday in the second round of the 82nd United States Open Championship.

Devlin, 44 whose last victory was 10 years ago compiled a 36-hole total of 139, five strokes below par. Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson remained within striking distance—not as close as they'd like but still within range at par 144 — while an obscure tour rookie, Larry Rinker, chased an illusion into second place.

"A very sloppy round of golf," said Watson, who was in only five fairways and hit 82 greens and still salvaged a 72. "I got away with murder out there."

Watson, a three-time British Open champ and four-time player of the year, made a

10-foot putt for bogey and then a 20-footer for bogey. Nicklaus, at 42 acknowledged as the finest player the game has ever seen, grimly stalked to a frustrating 71 that again included many missed opportunities in quest of a record fifth U.S. Open title.

"The open is an illusion," said the 24-year-old Rinker after he'd birdied the last three holes to finish off the best round of the tournament, a spectacular, 5-under-par 67 that gave him a 141 at the halfway point.

Rinker, whose credentials include \$2,112 in money-winnings this season and three unsuccessful attempts at the tour school before he acquired his playing rights, called the national championship "just another golf tournament."

"You guys: The press build it up. The players have to key down and think of it as just another day. We have to have the illusion it's just another tournament," Devlin said. "But I've got a very good chance from the position I've put myself in. I've played beautifully for two days. There's no reason I can't continue. If the wheels come off, I'll just hang in there and do the best I can."

Willie Banks disappoints

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, June 19 (AFP) — The two-day cricket match between India and Combined Universities ended in a draw at Fenners Friday.

In reply to the undergraduates first innings score of 288 for seven declared, India's acting captain, Viswanath, declared at the luncheon time total of 354 for six.

Although Richard Ellis, hero of the Universities' first innings was bowled by a duck by Randhir Singh, the home side went on to make 234 for 7 before declaring in a hope of forcing a result. India had scored only 51 for one.

Earlier, Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar hit 20 fours in his 120 as the tourists took the lead in the first innings. The undergraduates set Indians a target of 169 in 72 minutes, but the challenge was too stiff. Roy failed again with the bat, making only three, as Shastri and Yashpal Sharma saw out the day without further blemish with 24 apiece. Shastri and Yashpal had made 93 and 55 in the first innings respectively.

Meanwhile, Nottinghamshire escaped penalty from the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) despite having their Trent Bridge pitches reported as unfit three times this season.

The committee criticized the champions on two counts — their wickets had too much grass, and they played on a track that had been used earlier in the season. The County's groundsman, Ron Allsopp, and cricket manager, Ken Taylor, attended the meeting and accepted the criticism.

The committee, however, contented itself with underlining the directive that championship pitches should be dry, hard, fast and true at the start, and issuing a new requirement that one-day tracks should favor batsmen.

Raj Kumar bags 5,000

In Peking, Raj Kumar of India won the 5,000 meters on the opening day of the

three-day meet when Soviet athletes made a first appearance in China for almost two decades.

Europe triumphs

GENEVA, June 19 (AFP) — A combined Europe men's team defeated the United States 111-92 in a match to celebrate the International Basketball Federation's 50th anniversary here Friday. The Americans led 55-54 at the interval.

The Germans, winning 10 of the first 16 events and scoring six one-twos, led Britain 96-72 while the British were 117-57 ahead of Belgium.

Most of the British track stars, including world record holder and Olympic champion Sebastian Coe, were absent on a cold, rainy night.

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As Argentina revives hopes

It was Maradona all the way

ALICANTE, June 19 (AP) — Diego Maradona, the 21-year-old soccer sensation, drove home two goals and set up another Friday, lifting defending champion Argentina to a thumping 4-1 World Cup victory over Hungary here.

The Group Two triumph means Argentina and defeated Hungary still have a chance to qualify for the second phase of the world's biggest soccer tournament.

Maradona's brilliant performance contrasted sharply with his lackluster show when Belgium downed Argentina 1-0 in the opener last Sunday. This convincing victory should erase doubts whether the South American, still pack the kind of power that earned them the title earlier.

Maradona turned on the pressure from the start with an acrobatic display in the seventh minute that sent Hungarian goalkeeper Ferenc Meszaros leaping for the save.

Daniel Bertoni steered home a Maradona header in the 27th minute for Argentina's first goal. Two minutes later Maradona rebounded a shot by Bertoni for a 2-0 halftime lead.

Maradona took a pass from Mario Kempes in the 57th minute and smashed home a stunning dipping shot that boosted Argentina's lead to 3-0.

For another goalless tie

Poles hold Cameroon at bay

LA CORUNA, Spain, June 19 (Agencies) — Cameroon, playing in the World Cup finals for the first time Saturday recorded its second straight 0-0 draw, holding vastly experienced Poland in a Group One match here.

The slick Africans completely dominated the second half of the game, but missed a succession of chances to crack the Polish defense.

All four teams in Group One — Italy, Poland, Peru and Cameroon — now have drawn their opening two games. The two teams to qualify for the second round now will be decided when Poland plays Peru in La Coruna Tuesday and Italy faces Cameroon in Vigo Wednesday. If the last two matches also are drawn, the highest scoring teams will advance.

Cameroon, which opened its World Cup campaign with a surprise draw against Peru, showed that result was no fluke with another skillful attacking performance. Roger Milla led the forwardline with flair and was well supported by attacking midfielders Theophile Abega and Emmanuel Kunde.

The vastly experienced Poland playing in the finals of the world's biggest soccer tournament for the third successive time, were holding on grimly at the end and were saved only by some poor shooting by the Africans.

Poland dominated the early match and prompted by Boniek they kept possession and forced the Africans to mass back in Defense. But the Cameroon players weathered the storm and by the end of the half they were driving relentlessly forward with their

Hungarian defender Laszlo Balint headed the ball towards Ardiles, who smashed it home for Argentina's fourth goal in the 61st minute. But in the 76th minute Gabor Poloskei drove in Hungary's only goal with a right-footed shot from the line.

About 32,000 fans, most of them waving Argentine flags, watched the game under sunny skies at the 35,886-seat Jose Rico Perez Stadium. Some displayed banners with patriotic slogans.

The Hungarians, who buried El Salvador with a record 10-1 victory this week, frequently appeared disjointed and disorganized. They indicated early on they could not continue the pace they set against El Salvador.

But goalkeeper Meszaros braved the nonstop Argentine assault with confidence, making a series of spectacular saves as the ball relentlessly pounded into his area.

Lazzio Kiss, who earned a starting spot with three goals in the Salvadoran game, was benched late in the game as Argentine coach Meszoly made for adjustments that could pit some fire into Hungary's insipid attack. Maradona, who is frequently compared to Pele, was involved in nearly every Argentine move of consequence. With considerable help from veteran striker Mario Kempes and Bertoni, who kept the Europeans distracted, Maradona had little trouble breaking away from the hapless Hungarian defenders who tried to double or triple mark him.

After the game, coach Luis Menotti hailed the victory as "A big step toward qualifying for the second round." The team was continually in top form tonight, and it showed that our players are very talented."

The Hungarian coach said only three of his players were in top form: Meszaros, striker Gabor Poloskei and defender Imre Garab.

"We used three attackers in the second half, hoping Maradona would tire by then, but it didn't work out that way."

Teams:

ARGENTINA: Ubaldo Fillol, Jose Olguin, Luis Galvan, Daniel Passarella, Alberto Tarantini, Osvaldo Ardiles, Americo Gallego, Diego Maradona, Daniel Bertoni, Mario Kempes and Borges Valdano.

HUNGARY: Ferenc Meszaros, Gyozo Matros, Laszlo Balint, Jozsef Toth, Rozsik Vargu, Imre Garab, Tibor Nyitasi, Sandor Sallai, Tibor Rab, Lazzio Kiss and Gabor Poloskei.

At a glance

Group I

Cameroon	0	Poland	0
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Group III

Argentina	4	Hungary	1
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Group VI

Brazil	4	Scotland	1
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Sunday's fixtures

W. Germany	versus	Chile
England	versus	Czechs
Spain	versus	Yugoslavia



Maradona...lives up to expectation



(Wirephoto)

NO DANCE THIS: Scotland's Gordon Strachan (left) gets the better of Gama Junior (No. 6) as he finds the gap past the Brazilian during

Zico stamps his mark in Brazil's win

SEVILLE, June 19 (Agencies) — Three-time World Cup champions Brazil exploded into thrilling action Friday night, trouncing Scotland 4-1 in a group Six match, to book their place in second phase of the World Cup Soccer finals.

Brazil's compelling performance was marked by grace and power as the World Cup favorites made light of an early goal. The unruled Brazilians, as in their opening match against the Russians, let loose their firepower in the second half as the brave Scots tried to battle their way back against the perfectly-balanced South Americans.

After Scotland took a surprising 1-0 lead through David Narey, midfielder Zico scored the equalizer and went on to mastermind a romp which featured superb goals by Oscar, Eder and Roberto Falcao.

Scotland's hopes of a place in the second phase now hang on the outcome of their final group match against the Soviet Union in Malaga Tuesday. If the Soviets beat New Zealand by two clear goals Saturday they will need only a draw in Malaga to pip the Scots on goal difference.

A tumultuous welcome from a near capacity crowd greeted the teams, with the ear-splitting songs of the Scots contrasting the deep rolling bass beats of the samba drums. And Brazil immediately, as if in answer to the rousing welcome, began with a flourish.

Scotland shook the Brazilians in the 18th minute with David Narey's fierce right-footer

from just inside the box, leaving Brazilian goalkeeper Valdir Perez helpless. Scotland, 5-2 winners over New Zealand in its opening tie, could not have asked for a better start to the match.

Meanwhile, Brazil were having problems



Zico...masterminds attack

of unwinding a composed Scottish defense with Miller and Hansen outstanding. But after 33 minutes Brazil finally equalized.

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At least they have the right to be confident of England winning Group Four on the evidence presented so far by their next two opponents, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait.

Finally, I quote the answer of El Salvador coach Pipo Rodriguez when he was asked in a postgame press conference how he felt when his team scored their first ever goal in the World Cup finals.

His answer: "The truth is that it is a very tarnished satisfaction because the result has been very regrettable for us."

The result, you will recall: El Salvador 1, Hungary 10. Pipo's reply was certainly more worthy than the question.

How they stand

Group I						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Italy	2	0	2	0	1	2
Peru	2	0	2	0	1	2
Cameroon	2	0	2	0	0	0
Poland	2	0	2	0	0	0

Group II						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Hungary	1	1	0	0	2	1
Argentina	1	1	0	0	1	0
Austria	1	1	0	0	1	0
Chile	1	1	0	0	1	1
Germany	1	0	0	1	1	2

Group III						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Hungary	2	1	0	1	11	5
Argentina	2	1	0	1	4	2
Austria	2	1	0	1	1	1
Chile	2	1	0	1	1	1
Germany	2	0	0	2	1	0

Group IV						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
England	1	1	0	0	3	1
Czechs	1	0	1	0	1	1
Kuwait	1	0	0	1	1	0
France	1	0	0	1	1	0

Group V						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Honduras	1	0	1	0	1	1
Spain	1	0	1	0	0	1
N. Ireland	1	0	1	0	0	1
Yugoslavia	1	0	1	0	0	1

Group VI						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Brazil	2	2	0	0	6	2
Scotland	2	1	0	1	6	2
Soviet Union	1	0	0	1	2	0
New Zealand	1	0	0	1	2	0

SEVILLE, (AFP) — Brazil took Scotland by surprise even before the start of the match Friday when each player shook hands and headed over to his Scottish opposite number. The Scots, who looked slightly nonplussed by this action, had nothing to offer in return.

VALLADOLID, (AP) — Belgium, West Germany and Brazil are the most likely to win the World Soccer Cup, according to Kuwaiti star player Abdul-Aziz Al-Anbari, also known as "Tiger Eye."

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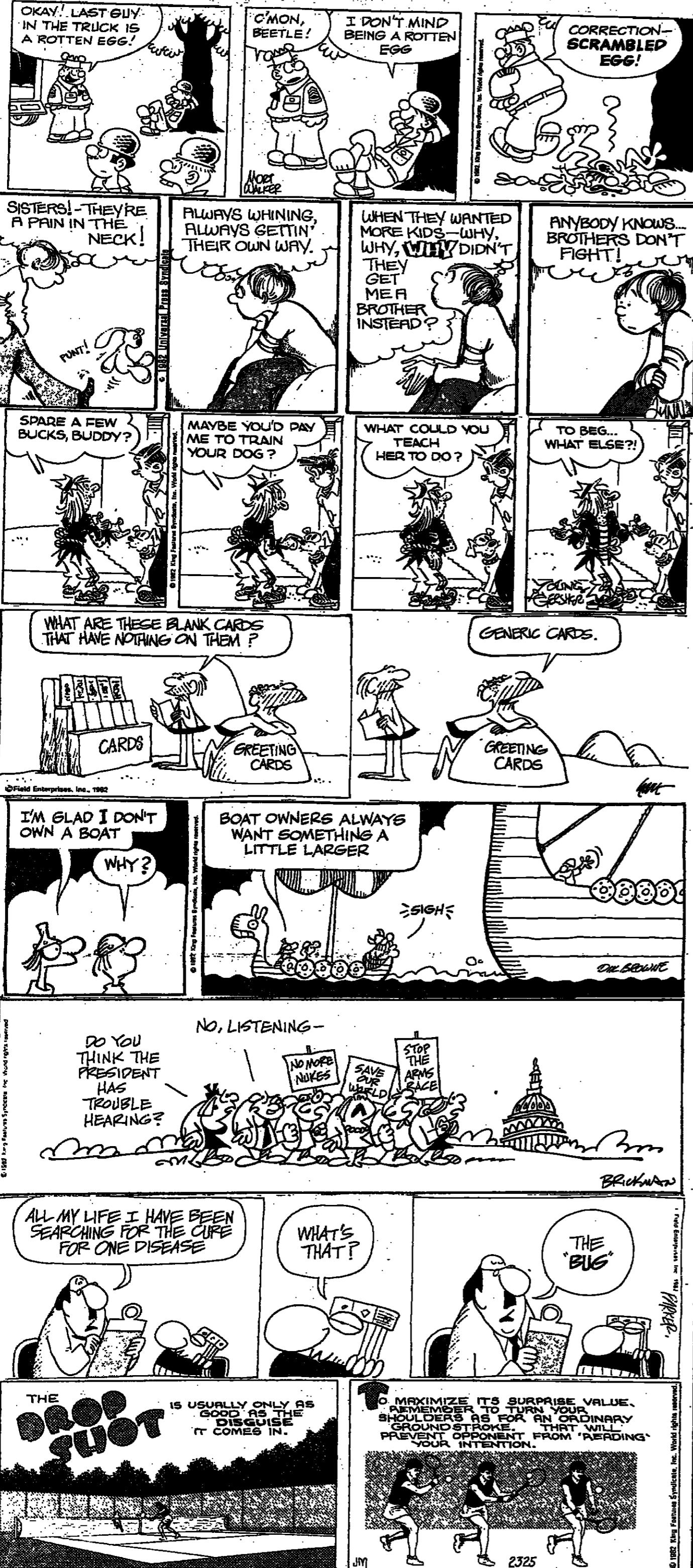
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somewhat fixed in your opinions. Listen to the viewpoint of others.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll have to separate the good from the bad when it comes to career propositions. Be sure you realize that hard work leads to success.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Old friends at a distance would like to hear from you. Though you won't take kindly to advice, there's merit in another's opinion.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Don't rebel against obligations that have to be handled now. Remember priorities: A family member shows signs of possessiveness.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Social obligations come to the forefront now. You may be

relations with an old tie improve, but a current interest may seem demanding in some way. Don't be careless on the job or neglect health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Self-discipline is the key to progress on the job. Finish overdue projects. A co-worker's friendliness is based on self-interest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Social obligations come to the forefront now. You may be

your social life is full now, but there'll be some ups and downs. A trusted old friend turns out to be your best confidante.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A working mood prevails now, but you'll have to make a decision regarding the viability of a project. The evening accents romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may renew an old friendship with someone from your past. Entertaining at home is highly favored during the evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll make important decisions regarding family security, and may even receive financial help from a parent or close relative.

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TV Programs	
Saudi Arabia	
Morning	6:35 I Love Lucy/The Operetta
9:30 Opening, Quran	7:16 The Engineers/Roger Almo
- Family Program	7:30 Special/Hope Come Home
- Arabic Series	8:15 Paper Boys
- Sports	9:21 Dallas/Second Thoughts
- Closedown	10:00 Star Trek
Events	4:30 Opening, Quran
4:30 Children's Show	5:00 Children's Series
- Children's Program	5:30 Cartoons
- Modern Mathematics	6:00 Arabic Program
- Local Program	6:30 Family Papers
- Traffic Program	7:30 Local News
8:00 Quran	8:00 The Quran Explained
- Quranic News	8:15 Quranic
9:30 Arabic News	9:00 Arabic Drama
- Daily Arabic Series	10:00 World News
- Selected Songs	10:30 Program Preview Song
- Arabic Weekly Stories	11:30 Quran
- Closedown	12:00 Arabic Film
4:30 Opening, Quran	4:15 Religious Talk
- Quranic News	4:30 Cartoons
- TV Magazine	5:00 Special/Hope Come Home
9:30 Arabic News	6:00 Health Program
- Daily Arabic Series	7:30 Daily Arabic Series
- Selected Songs	8:00 Quranic News
- Arabic Weekly Stories	9:30 Tomorrow's Program
- Closedown	9:35 Daily Arabic Series
4:30 Opening, Quran	10:25 Embrace at the Door
- Quranic News	10:30 Quran
- TV Magazine	11:05 Religious Talk
9:30 Arabic News	11:30 Quran
- Daily Arabic Series	12:00 Arabic Film
- Selected Songs	12:30 Educational Program
- Arabic Weekly Stories	1:30 Comedy Series
- Closedown	9:00 News
4:30 Opening, Quran	9:15 News Focus
- Quranic News	9:30 Songs
- TV Magazine	10:45 Feature Film
9:30 Arabic News	10:00 World News
- Daily Arabic Series	10:30 Feature Film
- Selected Songs	11:30 Quran
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Gromyko discusses weapons with Haig

NEW YORK. June 19 (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko presented a detailed reaction Friday to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's package of arms control proposals in a five-hour meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"We not only discussed the president's approach to these issues, we also discussed the Soviet reaction to them," Haig told reporters moments after the long meeting broke up.

Haig and Gromyko plan a second session on Saturday at the Soviet U.N. mission to discuss such regional issues as the crisis in Lebanon.

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Fresh rioting erupts in Polish city

WARSAW. June 19 (AP) — Police in the southwest Polish city of Wroclaw troubled that city for the second time in three days, according to reports reaching here.

Sources in Wroclaw, Poland's fourth-largest city said Friday that rioting erupted Wednesday during a church gathering. The riots came three days after serious street clashes there Sunday marking the sixth month of martial law.

Local newspapers reported some 80 persons detained by police and injuries to police officers but gave few details. The clashes were not reported by nationwide state television or papers.

The new reports came as prime minister Jozef Glemp continued speaking publicly of expected visit by Pope this year which the authorities say hinges on "normalization," or peace and quiet here.

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Allende analogy recalled at ILO meeting

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